NEW YORK, June 13-Cotton futures opened steady. July 22:85; October 22:46; December 22:56; January 2208; March 22:38.

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(Associated Press) WASHINGTON, June 13-

THE WEATHER

Alahama: Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday, Probable local thundershowers.

MORE TROOPS READY TO ENTER STRIKE ZONE

s Taken To Mean That Action By Councils Not Satisfactory

EOPLE RETICENT ON DEVELOPMENT

Alabama Street Be Opened

The state highway commission will insist on the passage of the Trotter resolution by the city councils of Albany-Decatur, without modification according to a telegram received by The Daily from John A. Rogers, chair man of the commission.

This telegram was taken to mean here that the resolution of the two councils, passed last week was not enrely satisfactory to the state high

The resolution adopted by the councils gave notice of the intention of th ities to open and improve Alabama treet from the river to Church street, travellers over the bridge being routed via Alabama and Church into Ferry and thence into Albany and Decaer business districts.

Local citizens today were inclined to be reticent regarding the latest levelopment in the bridge situation. was believed, however, that the tate highway commission plans to sist on the original plan to open abama street, which would mean the mprovement of that' thoroughfare given tuberculin tests.

REALTY DEALER IS KILLED IN OFFICE

Birmingham Business Man Is Victim Of Automatic Gun

(Associated Press)

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. June 13-Jake Giamalva, real estate dealer, was shot and instantly killed here this morning in the offices of the Birmingham Real Estate company by M. A. Wilkes, who was lodged in the county jail on a purder charge. No cause has been assigned for the killing.

Giamalya was seated in an inner office of the real estate company, talking to Tony Shillecci, R. H. Barnes and Albert Ash, officers say, when Wilkes entered the office with an autematic shotgun and fired three charges at Giamalva, all of which took Mfect.

Immediately after the shooting Chief Deputy Henry Hill arrested Wilkes and lodged him in the county jail on a charge of first degree murder. Deuty Hill, acting as coroner, started an investigation at once.

Mrs. Glover Will Be Intered Here

Mrs. Samantha Glover, who died Saturday morning, in Birmingham, at the residence of her son, L. E. Glover, will be buried here Sunday afternoon. The body will be brought here on the Louisville and Nashville train number two and conveyed directly to cemetery chapel, where services will be conducted by Rev. A. N. Penland, pastor of the Willoughby Presby-

brian church. Mrs. Glover had many friends in the Twin Cities, where she formerly made her home. However for the past everal years she has resided in Birm-

ngham with relatives. she is survived by two daughters. irs. J. C. F. Nelson and Mrs. J. P.

TATE COMMISSION Victim Of Duel Is Buried; Slayer Attends Services

Apply Only To Sweet Milk

PROVISIONS OF LAW EXPLAINED

Services Of Inspector Have Been Asked By Health Department

Health officials and Albany officials today were seeking to correct in crroneous impression regarding the enforcement of the new milk or

Many dairymen it was said, have received the impression that the rejuircments regarding the sale of milk apply alike to buttermilk and to ng of sweetmilk only being required. Dr. H. C. McRee, Morgan County

health officer, stated that dairymen who had buttermilk, off their own remises, will be requested only to indergo examination to determine whether or not they are disease car-

strictions placed about the handling pital, but died in a short time. and sale of sweetmilk, he stated.

The Morgan County health unit already has made its application for he services of an inspector, who will conduct tuberculin tests of all cows n the county. It is not known here just when the services of such inspector will be made available by the state, but the work in expected o be underway soon, both Albany and Decatur now having adopted the model milk ordinance.

Flue Taking Toll of Three Lives

(Associated Press) CHICAGO, June 13-Five persons were killed last night in the middle west and south west by winds and electrical storms. Two had been killed by storms in Minnesota Thursday

Three children were dead, 13 persons injured, half a dozen seriously, when a bolt of lightning crashed lown the flue of a school house, ten miles south of Breckenbridge, Texas,

at the close of a community meeting. An aged woman was crushed to death near Chicago, when a shed topoled down on her during a fread wind

and rain storm. Several persons in the city were cut by flying glass from smashed plate glass windows. A Chicago woman was killed and her two sons badly injured, near Lake Zurich, when their automobile turned turde, when it struck a hole washed out by the Klan Officer In

Spight Speaks On Evolution Sunday

Deacons has asked W. R. Spight to for contempt of court.

Says Member Of George Family

Funeral services for Zachariah Kornis, proprietor of the Decatur, Shoe Hospital, who was shot to death in a pistol battle Thursday, by his father-in-law N. W. George well Commission May Insist Most Of Milk Law Will known operator of sporting goods stores in both Albany and Decatur, were held late yesterday at city cemetery by Rev. C. C. Davison, pastor of the Decatur Baptist church. Interment was made here.

The services were attended by number of friends of the deceased, nembers of the George family, includvices. A pathetic touch to the ser vices was supplied by the presence of members of the slain man's immediate family.

'Of course we attended the services," one member of the George family stated today. "There was no have been done under the circum-

Kornis was killed when he is alleged to have opened fire, from his own shop, across the street from the weetmilk. Such, however, is not the George store, into the up-stairs winsame, it was pointed out; the grad- dow of the latter establishment, apparently, firing at Mrs. Kornis, who was staying in the apartments of her father, following domestic difficulties with her husband.

George, who was on the ground floor of his own store is said to have gone to the front door of his estabers, and of course, the cows will be lishment, Kornis then firing at him. George returned the fire, inflicting The Friday evening meeting of the Handlers of buttermilk will not be fatal wounds in Kornis' ch equested to undergo all of the re- domen, Kornis was rushed to the hos-

George was released on \$1,000 bond Friday morning.

Conference Is Held

which opens at Westminster church avenue and Seventh avenue, West. Monday morning, a conference of the ladies of the church who are to assist in the school, the workers were addressed by Mrs. J. B. Clopton of A Huntsville, who told of the schools that had been so successful in Central church there. She outlined the Two Policemen Killed plans followed in these schools. Her instructions were very helpful to the Bolt Of Lightning Hits workers and the visitors who had come to hear the plans.

The faculty has arranged for the school to begin at 9 a. m. Monday is

have charge of the devotional period. Mr. or Mrs. R. L. Layman will conduct "Story Hour," and will give les-

sons in "Seeing America." Mrs. Mary Loyd, Beginners and pri-

Miss Louise Tisdale, juniors and teaching all to sing. Miss Bertha Mae Counts, Interme-

Miss Evelyn Davidson, Miss Eulila Counts, Mrs. R. C. Billings and Mrs. Goodwin will be substitute teachers and at intervals will conduct the the day ended.

story telling and play periods. Mrs. Geo. Jackson with the assistance of Mrs. A. H. Higson will be pia beginning of the school.

Jail For Contempt

(Associated Press)

DENVER, Col., June 13 .- Federal In the absence of the Pastor of Dr. John G. Locke, grand dragon of Central Baptist Church, the Board of the Colorado Ku Klux Klan, to jail

occupy the pulpit at the 11 o'clock Dr. Locke was adjudged in contempt was launched at the police squad. The furnish a permanent supply, through service, Sunday morning, and Mr. when he failed to produce records in first volley dropped Sergeant Olson. the enforcement of proper restric-

"We Feel No Malice" CITY WILL PROCEED

Resolution Adopted By Part Played By Woman Albany Council At Special Meeting

3 ORDINANCES ARE ADOPTED

ing Mr. George also attending the ser- New Sewer Line Will 23, Centenary college athlete. The in-Be Constructed In Central Albany

The City of Albany will proceed with advertisement for sale of propmalice on our part. The whole thing erty on which assessments for public is regrettable but what else could improvements have become delinquent according to a resolution adopted last night by the Albany city council.

> The list of delinquents has been prepared several weeks, the council finally deciding to go ahead with its plan for publication of the list.

The council last night also adopted three ordinances. One ordinance amends the fire limits of the city, to eliminate a block in South Albany, between Fifth and Sixth streets; another would enlarge the fire hydrant and main on Tenth street; the third provides for the construction of a new sewer line in Central Albany.

necessary when the council was unable, at its regular meeting last week, to complete all of the business before

The list of delinquents, owing assessments for improvements, include wners of property on First avenue, Westminster Church Gordon Drive, Sixth avenue, Eighth avenue, Jackson street, Third avenue, Preparatory to the Bible school Fourth avenue, Fifth avenue, Sixth

workers was held at the church last evening. After a delicious banquet which was prepared and served by COPS IN BATTLE

In Fight With An Armed Band

(Associated Press)

CHICAGO, June 13 .- Gangsters and The pastor, Dr. Goodwin, Supt. will police shot it out today at close quarters in a revolver battle, resulting in the death of two police sergeants and John Genna, one of the attacking gang and the wounding of a third policeman and Genna's two companions. Genna is believed to have been a brother of Angelo Genna, recently assassinated, and the killings are believed to presage a bitter war against gunmen and beer runners.

Two of the wounded men may die. Shortly before noon the death list stood at three: Police Sergeant Charnists and give instructions in music. les Walsh, almost instantly killed. tract specified that the work must be Children are urged to enter at the Sergeant H. Olsen died in a hospital; John Genna, gangster, died of wounds.

> nearly a mile and a half on Western to push the work forward and it is Avenue, after the police squad of four said that an average of 1000 barrels sergeants saw a large automobile of the shell-fish are being planted control and their car crashed into an 55,000 barrels of the bivalves will iron fence at 16th street.

The detective squad came to a stop Judge J. F. Symes today committed a few feet away from the gangsters, who jumped from their car with re- 1926. By that time it is expected that volvers and shotguns ready for ac- the supply will have increased to tion. A fusilade of slugs and bullets about 110,000 barrels, which should

IS FOUND IN STORIES TOLD OF READ CASE

Dead Man's Wound Not Believed to Have Been Inflicted On Boat

TELEPHONE CALL ALSO IS CHECKED

Investigated By The Officers Today

(Associated Press)

SHREVEPORT, Ala., June 13-Oficial investigation was underway here today in the killing of Robert Read, vestigation was directed at seemingly conflicting angles in the case as de tailed by George Gill, Loyola law student, charged as Read's slayer, and as indicated in the coroner's report and police findings.

These are primarily: that the conlession announced by the sheriff's office as Gill's claims that Read was killed by being repeatedly dashed nead-foremost against the rowboat, while the report of Dr. H. W. Paul, acting coroner of the parish, said the wounds on Read's head resemble lacerations made with a pistol butte or similar implement and do not look like wounds received in a similar manner to those detailed in the confession;

that, despite the denial by Gill that Mrs. Gill telephoned Read Wednesday information reaching the authorities was that Mrs. Gill did telephone Read several times during the day and that she arranged the meeting at Pleasureville Wednesday night, which ended atally for Rea

Gill admitted that his wife had consaying that Read made the call.

Gill in the struggle which began when evolution case. Read and Gill met at Pleasureville and which is described in the confession credited to Gill, as having terminated in a hand-to-hand fight in the

water and Read's death. Mrs. Gill was said by officers to have selfulted yesterday that she took a brief part in the actual struggle and that she was bitten on the arm

Quinn Visit Results In Oyster Contract

(Associated Press) & MOBILE, Ala., June 13—The visit of Game and Fish Commissioner L T. Quinn to this city on a tour of inplanted in East Portersville Bay, has for the planting of 35,000 additional barrels of the bivalves. The contract was let to Captain Earl Bryant, who has been engaged in this work since it was first undertaken.

Captain Bryant has already planted 20,000 barrels of oysters in East Portersville Bay these beisg the first oysters to be planted in waters of the state. Using his schooner Sweetheart Superintendent of Police Morgan A. Captain Bryant started the work ear-Collins declared the police killers ly in April. The oysters to be plantshould be indicted and hanged before ed were dredged from Mobile Bay and carried to the new beds where they were placed.

The additional oysters are being planted in Herron bay and the concompleted by July 1, when all planting must cease under the laws of the The battle began after a chase of state. Three schooners are being used speeding south. The gangsters lost daily. When the work is completed,

> have been planted. The newly planted beds will be closed to tongers until February 1,



R&MRS JAN MASARYK

Jan Masaryk, Czecho-Slovakian minister and son of the President of the Republic, married Miss Crane, sister of the American Minister to that country.

Spurns Rich Offers To Study Declaration of Independence

(Associated Press) MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 13 .- An earnest young man, to whom th original copy of the constitution of versed over the telephone with Read these United States apparently apon Wednesday but was reported as pealed more than movie or publicity

John T. Scopes, the youthful science teacher, accused of expounding the theory of evolution to his class at Dayton, Tenn., high school, left New York, the New York Times said today, after refusing offers aggregating \$150,000.

Then stopping off in Washington, on his way home, after a conference with defense counsel in New York. the defendant evinced great interest in the glass-enclosed document of American rights and in the chamber of the supreme court, where eventually a final decision in his case may be handed down.

Refusing all money offers, which in cluded \$50,000 for a moving picture in which he would appear, because he spection of the oyster beds now being said he felt the trial was a serious matter, besides which nothing else resulted in the signing of a contract mattered, Scopes viewed the supreme court chamber with a distinctly thoughtful expression, it was noted.

Meanwhile arrangements for the trial continued at Dayton, Tenn. The influx of newspaper writers was expected to be so great that a telegraph company announced it had assigned ten operators to move the story out of the little Tennessee town for world consumption.

William Jennings Bryan, who wil assist in the prosecution of the Scopes trial, gave his views on science and religion in addressing the high forget Moore's 'Life Institute' as she school graduates at Miami, Fla. Mr. Bryan declared that: "Science

is a great thing, but religion is the greatest thing." "Education without religion may destroy you, or make you a menace to

those about you,' he said. "The heart is more important than the head." Mr. Bryan referred to the little case in Tennessee, asserting that it was joked about at first, but there was no joking now.

Overflow Crowd At Revival Tent

Overflow crowds continue to hear Hall L. Calhoun at the tent. He spoke last evening on the subject of

RAIDING OF STORES LOSS NOW \$100,000

Royal Dragoons Ready To Entertain At Toronto

CLERGYMEN SAVE TRAPPED POLICE

3 Preachers Addressed Miners Urging That Peace Prevail

(Associated Press)

GLACE BAY, Nova Scotia, June 13 -While raiding of retail stores of the British Empire Steel corporation continuod today, a special train was waiting at Toronto to rush here the Royal Canadian dragoons, to quell disorders afficusing the strike of 12,000 miners in Cape Breton colleries.

The dragoons will be ordered out, the Dominion government intimated if the 500 Halifax soldiers and police at Glace Bay cannot handle the situation. Fifteen hundred strikers continued to raid stores. The company's loss, so far, is said to be \$100,-

It was thought, up to yesterday's looting, that three clergymen who addressed the miners, had succeeded in calming them. The preachers saved from lynching 24 police, who had taken refuge in the jail after the New Waterford power plant battle? One miner was killed there.

The power plant was wrecked. Troop trains were pelted with rocks. The strike was brought on by the Inited hine Workers of America 18 weeks ago, when negotiations for a new wage agreement deadlocked beause of the company's demand for a offers of a small fortune, was on his 10 per cent wage reduction and the Another point on which police are way today to Tennessee to be the miners' demands for a 10 per cent inworking is the part played by Mrs. self-termed "goat" in the Tennessee crease. The cutting off of miners' credit at company stores precipitated

Hypnotic Eyes Cause a Probe

(Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Ill., June 13-The death of George Schofield, "trusty" in "Heaven City," a love colony, started by A. J. Moore in 1923, has caused States Attorney A. H. Pouse of Mc-Kendrie county to start an investigation of the life in the colony. Schofield died a few days ago after exerting himself in a boxing match. Doctors testified that death was na-

tural and the jury so found. But Schofield's death disclosed a romance with a 15 year old girl. He had met the girl through a matrimonial advertisement. No arrests have been made but the girl has been sent back to her home in Virginia.

Schofield was said to have been a wealthy oil operator of Oklahoma, He was in Texas when he started corresponding with the girl four months 1go. They came here later, but how they joined Moore's colony as not yet een learned.

Mrs. Shirley Talcott whose husband committed suicide after he said he had failed in his efforts to make her salled it, was found by the states atcorney to still be aiding Moore in man iging 'Heaven City." Mrs. Talcott's nusband declared in court that Moore

SLUMP CONTINUES

(Associated Press) BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 13 .- Despite a continuance of a slump in the pig iron market, makers are still holding to \$21 a ton, base No. 2 foundry. The week just closed is the second one wherein the market held to the dollar decrease which cropped up last week the previous price havng been \$22.

Together with the continued slump n the price, there also exists a condi-Carp of Albany; five sons, L. E. Glo-ver, J. L. Glover and Frank Glover, of tirmingham, Lester Glover of Okla-tirmingham, Lester Glover of Okla-tirmingham, Lester Glover of Georgia.

There will be no evening services at ment.

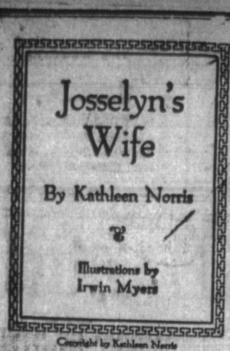
Spight announces as his subject, "Ev-ouncetion with his income from 1913 bullets riddled Walsh.

There will be no evening services at ment.

The big concrashing of firearms alarmed the dustry will in time total more than being for small lots.

The ment of too much iron. More iron is ment of the baptismal services yesterday. The meeting is proving a success in many ways. ion of too much iron. More iron is

had hypnotic eyes.



SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER L—Ellen, and Joe Latimer rphans, without means, make their ome with their Aunt Elsie, at Portashington, small New York town lien is studying art, her expenses be paid by Mrs. Sewall Rose, girlhood iend of her mether. Mrs. Rose intended the mether of her mether with the studying art, and the girl is delighted.

CHAPTER III.—Leaving for her ome next morning, Ellen meets Gibbs osselyn, son of her fellow guest. He as disapproved of his father's weding and is not on speaking terms with he couple. Declining to stay at Mrs. cose's Gibbs drives Ellen to the staton. They miss the train and Gibbs indertakes to drive the girl to Port Vashington. On the way their auto is vrecked. Ellen is hurt, but it is not hought to be serious, and she and libbs part. He has been attracted by he girl, and she by him.

CHAPTER IV.—Ellen's injury proves to be savere, and for months she is an invalid. Recovered, she is taking part in the town's Memorial day festivities when Gibbs Josselyn, on a yachting trip with a friend, George Lathrop, meets her again. The feeling of mutual attraction has strengthened since they parted. They leave Port Washington man and wife.

AMUSEMENTS

Something new in night life is shown in "Daughters of the Night" the big new William Fox screen play coming to the Princess theater on Sat-

Snappy thinking, honesty, virtue devotion to duty and heroism are the ingredients of the night life of these daughters of the night," the night telephone operators.

They are shown, true to life, connecting the wires of as thrilling an action plot as has been seen in many

Presenting one of the biggest edy shows of the season, Billy Leroy's Broadway Revue opened a week's engagement at the Gadsden theater yessterday. Evidently built for comedy and laughing purposes only, the Broadway Revue kept the audience in an uprfoar for a solid hour with good clean wholesome comedy. Billy Leroy is undoubtedly the funniest, blackface seen in Gadsden up to the present time, and while there probably are better comedians somewhere in this big country of ours, it is doubtful if Gadsden will ever see another blackface who will provoke an more laughs than Billy Leroy did last night.

Outside of Leroy, the big feature of this company is the Jung Brothers a team of comedy acrobats that are the acme of perfection, not only in their stunts, but in the finished manner of their presentation. The Jung Brothers gave ten minutes of whirlwind acrobatic tricks, comedy, falls, slaps, cracks and other things, which received the greatest amount of solid applause and made the biggest outstanding hit of any one attration yet presented at the Gadsden theater.

Mny new and novel song numbers by accomplished singers, aided by an attractive chorus completed a program which for strong comedy features make the Broadway Revue hard to beat.-Gadsden Times.

The Broadway Revue opens a weeks engagement at the Princess on Mon-

Stone Funeral To Be Held Monday

(Associated Press) CLEVELAND, O., June 13-Arrangements were being completed today for the funeral of Warren S. Stone, aged 65, head of the Brotherhood of Locomotive engineers who died Friday. The funeral will be held

Watch the want add corumns. Sell a home, buy a home, rent a room, swaf a car, trade in real estate. Anything you want can be found in the want columns. You read the want ads, so do other people,

how wonderful life was for Ellen! Exploring the magic city, with her hand in Gibbs' arm, watching content and ambition mark new lines in his face, hearing him say, a dozen times a day, that she had given bim back his life; her happy, grateful heart was only too full. He began to work at once, and for awhile she worked, too. But swiftly she saw that her earnest and clever beginning was as that of a promising child. There were ten thousand girls in Paris who could do

what Ellen could do. Gibbs was a genius, she never doubt ed it, and it was only a year or to after they came to Paris that his wor began to see it, too. He went strain at his portrait work, and he lived only for that, and for her. And Ellen watching other women struggle and despair, in loneliness and poverty, wondered, with her old, sweet, childish surprise, why God had been so

And presently she had Tommy, and they were playing at housekeeping in the tiniest of little lost vilinges in Brittany. These were days of sunshine, while Gibbs, wonderful in knickerbockers and a palat-smeared smock, painted, and Yvonne walked bareheaded to market, and Ellen played under twisted old trees with Tommy. Tommy had no nurse but his picturesque little mother now, for Ellen was thrifty, even in Paris, and Ellen had spent more than one evening on the arm of Gibbs' chair, working ont the financial end of their problem. Their money must last until this time -or that time-they must think of the

When Tommy was two years old, and before the second child was born, Gibbs painted his wife, They were in Brittany again, and Ellen, with white sewing in the lap of a checked blue gown, and figure and face already caught in the first rising tide of motherhood, was set against a back-ground of gnarled old grapevines.

The picture was hung in the Salon des Independents, and Ellen, when her delicate little girl was a few weeks old, went to see it. There was a crowd about it; there was always a crowd about it. It was the discussed pleture of the year, but she always looked at it with a little pang at her heart. She had been so happy in those steepy July days in the grape arbor; she had thought that the new baby would be like Tommy, strong and gay and hungry. And the tiny new thing, who had been named Rose for Gibbs mother, was so frail. Even while she was looking at Gibbs' picture, his first success, Ellen's heart was in the little nursery on Mont Saint Etienne, hanging agonized above the little bed where Rose Josselyn lay quiet, apathetic, half asleep.

The picture, during the winter, caused a widening circle of comment and admiration, and presently Gibbs had his first commission, and was to paint a boy of ten, in the trim gray uniform of a military school, and receive two thousand francs for the pic-

So fame was coming, and fortune would come close on her heels. Ellen, sitting by the studio window in the winter afternoons, and looking out at his wife had recently taken possession so much more than she had asked! But the silent, apathetic little Rose was gone from the nursery now, never to lie against her mother's heart again.

Was that the cost of success-she wondered. Success was new, but ah, this constant hunger at her heart was new, too. How gladly-how gladly she would let the one go, if she might lose the other!

Gibbs painted three more portraits the next winter, which made them feel rich; but he was working hard and enthusiastically in the ateller six mornings a week, and neither he nor Ellen were inclined to extravagance, so that there was no particular incentive to

And so the exquisite years went by, and Tommy was three and then four, and still the Josselyns lived in their own happiness, shut away from the world, and glad to forget it. Ellen's whole heart was wrapped about her husband. her girlish idealism had never been disturbed. True, she knew now that Gibbs was human. She knew now that he could be unreasonable, that he had moods in which she and Tommy and Yvonne must keep even a crumpled roseleaf from his path.

But he loved her, she amused him and pleased his pride, and her happy ways with him, that sometimes were those of a daughter and a pupil, sometimes wide-eyed admiration, sometimes all motherly, were dear to him. He did not have to ask her if she loved him; he was all her world.

Suddenly, in the seventh year, a new note came into their conversations. Without any premonition they began to say: "If we do go back to America." Ellen was as innocent as Gibbs of any prearranged planning to that effect. They simply felt the possibility in the

Presently Gibbs' mind had seized strongly upon the idea. He would go to New York, and find a studio, and see what the prospect was of painting portraits there. After Tommy's birth, at Ellen's request, he had written his father, enclosing a little photograph of the small, bald-headed lump of babyhood that was Thomas Gibbs, Third, and the grandfather had eagerly respended to the overture. A magnificent gold-lined cup had come from Tiffany's for the baby, and presents on all formal occasions

Now Gibbs began to think he like to show his father the stalwart Tommy, who spoke two languages at five, and played his little violin so

Then, abruptly, it was settled, and they began to wonder bow they had managed to stay away so long. Ellen. during the last busy days, would stop sometimes in her packing to look out of the undraped studio window. They had been so happy here since the marvelous days when she and Gibbs had unpacked the boxes, and laid the rugs, and hung the pictures with their own hands. Was it wise to run away from

And then came the memory of Fifth avenue in spring sunshine, and the and of one's own tongue spoken on all sides and the garden in Main street sweet with lilacs, and she would

stolle again.

She smiled now as the little boy and the tall man crossed the deck to her. Gibbs was young, at thirty-eight, despite the silver hair. He had been playing bridge, and was glad to get into the fresh air, after the hot smok-

"You packed everything!" he accused her.

"Because I wanted you to be free to see the very first of the city!" she answered eagerly. "Look, Tommy, that's | bee hive. Ellis island, dear, where all the immigrants have to get off. And look, there's Liberty !"

"It is darned thrilling!" Ofbbs said, smiling, as they leaned on the rail.



"It is Darned Thrilling!" Gibbs Said, Smiling, as They Leaned on the Rail,

were well into the river now, and on both sides the land was coming down to meet them. Trees were still bare,

but Easter was near. "We've missed all the ugly, hard part," Ellen exulted, "and we'll get all the glory of the spring!" "I wrote the old man we'd go to the

Brevoort," Gibbs said. "I bet we'll find a message there. They'll ask us down to the new house." Ellen smiled. Her father-in-law and

the fluttering snow into which Yvonne of a new home at Wheatley Hills, a had taken the dancing Tommy, mused fashionable colony only a few miles rather fun to visit there, as Gibbs' wife, had been so bafflingly superior in her manner toward Mrs. Rose; her ownwhat was it?-stepmother-in-law now, so curiously had events come about. "Gibbs!" she said suddenly. "Look

there by that little boy on the pler who's waving the flag! Isn't that your father-of course it is! And your stepmother, too-and there's Joe-there's Joe, the old darling-that's Uncle Joe, Tommy-Oh, Joe-Joe-Joe!

"That is dad," Gibbs said, deeply pleased and touched. "And there's old George-I call this decent! We've been away so long, Ellen, that I'd forgotten how nice it is to have folks! I suppose the dashing lady in the black bat is my mamma? Wave your hand, kid, that's your family! And try to remember the English for things, or they'll not like you!"

Five minutes later they were all together in a jumble of landing. Ellen was kissed on her suddenly wet cheeks by her father-in-law, and by George Lathrop, who had been best man at their wedding, and by the sweet and rather silent Joe. Joe was taller than ever, he would never be well-dressed or well-groomed, or have a particularly happy manner in company, but Ellen clung to the big, boyish arm, and laughed into his handsome, kindly face as if she could never feel and see and hear enough of him. He had improved so, and he looked so-well, so grownup! After all, one's little brother was one's little brother, even if he was twenty-five! She found her father-inlaw aged, he was somehow shrunken, and his face had grown leaner in its aspect. Lillian was so changed as to be hardly recognizable.

She was dressed with great severity, but everything she wore was fine and rich. Her skin was like a rose leaf, her dark eyes were rimmed with faint violet shadows-eyes made for sorrow. but shining with pleasure and hospitality now. Ellen thought she had never seen whiter teeth, or a more beautiful scarlet mouth to enhance

their whiteness. She had been beautiful seven years ago, she was more than that now. She radiated charm and personality, there was a hint of sadness in her face when it was in repose, there were a hundred provocative attractions in her thoughtful smile. She was ready with a French phrase, a German phrase, she touched lightly upon the Italian political situation, she had the name of a Russian novelist readily upon her

LET THE ALBANY-DECATUR DAILY FIG-URE ON YOUR JOB PRINTING



Young Bride-(at night, in Pullmar berth): Honey, Honey?

Man (in next berth): Confound it madam, this is a skeping car, not

At Sing Sing

Warden-We let every man do what he has been accustomed to doing on The ocean was left behind them, they the outside. What is your profession. New Prisoner-I am an airplane

> I've loved ten women. Just think, eight of them must have had pyor-

> The first sign of spring is a bathing girl on a magazine cover.

All the world loves a lover, but all the world quits a quitter.

One needs no stop watch to time s

Money may not mean success, but it s often necessary to have something that represents it when you approach your banker for a loan.

One thing the world needs is an amplifier for the still small voice.

There is a senator whose first name s Finis. Wonder just what his father

voungster.

The National Kraut Association at its Chicago convention advocates the parking space. use of Sauerkraut pie. Young wives should try it. Hubby can't say 'Not so good as the sauerkraut pie mother

Every man should take out a grinsurance policy.

A fool laughs when his wife's corns hurt but a wise man goes out to the movies The state of the

A flapper is like a house, because she is both shingled and painted. He might have added that like most houses, she had a wooden attic.

A woman went into a drug store and asked for one cent's worth of insect powder.

Druggist, "Why, madam that isn't enough to wrap up."

Lady: "Who said wrap it up? Just blow it on my back."

It begins to look as though Dawes will about be the hardest Vice President to forget that we have ever had

"Charles Dickens works all week for dollar and a half" says a sign in a Sheridan Road, Chicago, book shop. Do you believe it?

A man who is always shaking hands generally has something up his sleeve

Careful analysis of the election by 386 experts reveals everything. There were too many republicans.

The difference between opportunity and a motor is that opportunity only knocks once.

"They named the baby Bob." "For his father?" "No, for his mother's hair.

A Sheik rarely has any sand and sometimes gets his deserts.

Many a mon has such a high opin-

had in mind when he named the ion of himself that he thinks it is seats are for ladies. Ed | hopeless for him to try to live up to it | not occupy them until to

What this country needs is more

Inquirer-The oldest advice on record is this: When a woman asks you to guess her age, always lie.

Heavyweight Champ: 'Kid, you're the only thing I've never been able to

Habeus: "Why do you call your new home The Court ?"

Corpus: "Because all the furniture's grandchild is transported on trial.

As an encore tona, girl singing 'Kiss Me Again" the song "Hot Lips' can be appropriately used.

Tourist (To village constable): Anything in this town worth stopping to see?" swale Constable: "Wa-all, we got the old-

est livin' jaywalker." Doctors report finding a sewing needle in a girl's arm, but don't let them try to tell us of finding a sew-

A dealer went out to a country church to demonstrate a new radio and couldn't get hold of a thing but dance music.

ing needle in a girls hand.

Scientist say in ten years there will be no servant girls. He could have said that ten years ago and been about right.

Had you ever noticed what lengthy sawdust as a breakfast food locuments a brief case holds.

This notice adorned the ladies cab- maple-syrup experience. n of a Hoboken ferry boat. "These cutive should know saps.

Women are far superio nan could kiss another he

A woman's hat and stoc match, says a fashion not way her stickings should

Every guy's ambitionlion an da red hot mamm: Times have certainly cli

you were a boy you w

a mile to school. Thes

fancy school bus. She Why do floor wall

wear flowers in their coat 'He: Because they can't

"Did you look in the d lumbers ?" "Yes, but I couldn't fine

"There are plenty of the previation is 'plbrs'." "Sakes alive, I though

Knob: Crisco.

Door! Crisco, why that

Knob! Sure, saves barbe! You never know, how w

are until you are not. The high price of ham a likely to increase the

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12 Years Ago

From The Daily of

Long Distance: 9902

Twelve years ago was Friday, the thirteenth, nineteen hundred and thirteen.

Summerfield Hall, young man claiming Stevenon as his home, was shot and killed at Fulton otton mills, near Athens.

A motion for a new trial has been made in the Louise Bowling case.

Theodore Rainey was painfully injured last night when struck by an engine. The accident occurred in the Louisville and Nashville yards.

Solicitor Melvin Hutson is recovering from painful injuries, received Sunday night when a horse he was driving started suddenly, driving one of the buggy shaft's into the Solicitor's side.

New Decatur has purchased a street grader.

J. W. Paige, of the Southern Railway, was a visitor here today.

Chinese laborers apparently have great difficulty in deciding whether they want to work or war.

Spring days and spring rains are in the past, but should you lose that springy step you had better try the annual vacation.

There is nothing more invigorating than to meet a man who believes in his own home town. There is nothg more annoying than to meet a man who is continually telling his friends the reason he couldn't succeed is

Darrow says now that he wishes Leopold and Loeb would die. At last he has fallen in line with public

Secretary Mellon is preparing to make another cut in the income tax problem. Let us hope that he will favor the earner of the small income this time and hit the big fellow for the government's share of the profit.

The world's characters are not really so bad as they re painted. Nine out of every ten criminals in a prison ell are after all only ordinary people, people who grew up like the rest of us, all of whom had ideals of life that circumstance refused to allow them to finally realize.

Undoubtedly the Scopes Evolution trial will string out over a long period of time since the principals in the case have plenty of money to spend. At the conclusion of the trial there will be more rumors regarding the amount that Darrow received.

ALL THAT GLITTERS IS NOT GOLD, AND ALL THAT FOAMS IS NOT BEER

A party of thirsty Kentuckians, who journeyed to Canada recently for the expressed purpose of quenching their thirst at the lately reopened beerbars in the dominion, have discovered anew the truth of the old adage that "all that glitters is not gold," likewise finding that all not beer that foams.

The Anniston Star humorously describes the plight of the Kentucky party as follows:

"Once upon a time people who were afflicted with great thirst made pilgrimages to Louisville, Ky., where inebriated, but Kenucky never was especially strong on beer. That honor was permitted to rest upon the classic

hills of Cincinnati. "Now Louisville is supposed to be as arid as other towns and only the wares of the bootlegger are obtainable there. And strange to say, the blessings of prohibition appear to have worked a change in the tastes of

Louisville folk. They no longer yearn for the fiery liquids of yesteryear. They are a bit wary of the bootlegger. Instead they crave the foaming fluid that made Milwaukee famous and Cincinnati sloppy. Louisville folk, it appears have a beer thirst.

"Dispatches tell of a train of twenty-four passenger coaches leaving Louisville for moist Ontario. In the coaches were, so report says, some 1,600 thirsty Louisville folk. They made the trip with pleasant anticipation. In Ontario, they figured, would be found the real article of considerably more than one-half of one per cent since 1880. Production of petroleum has risen from 179, of or thereabouts. It would have, they thought, the old- 000 barrels since that year to 368,000,000 barrels now, plead with the engineer of the train to hasten somewhat,

that the glad hour might come more quickly. "But alas, also alack. When Ontario was reached and 3,000 tons in 1900 to more than 2,000,000 tons in 1923. the eager Kentuckians rushed to the places where thirst Production of bauxite has increased from 23,000 tons in uenchers were dispensed, great disappointment met them. 1900 to 523,000 tons in 1923. The long bar, the large mirror was there, also the rail "And yet," Mr. Markham says, "geologists say the suron which to rest the foot, and 'schooners' were sailing face has hardly been scratched."

merrily over the bar, but their cargo was not what the, Kentucky crowd had expected it to be. A four per cent kick was not what they thought it would be. Back home, in the old days they could get 140 proof 'red-eye' that really had a kick. Even the bootlegger's ware of later days was strong enough to lift their hats, but the Ontario our per cent beer merely tasted bitter and reminded one of the days that were. It lacked the real enthusiasm ven of the Cincinnati brew and was far from the potency of the stronger Milwaukee brand.

Now the Louisville thirsty ones are back home, and they are content to quench their thirst at the faucet where there is no attempt to disguise the liquid. It is one hundred per cent water, with no suggestion of foam or of 'kick.' The moral is: If you are thirsty the best thing to do is to drink the fluid that flows through the pipes from the reservoir or go to the nearest spring and dip it up, but don't go to Canada expecting more than the Canadian law will allow."

SOUTHWARD THE PATH OF EMPIRE TAKES ITS WAY"

The Manchester, New Hampshire, Leader, considered one of the conservative newspapers of conservative New England declares in an editorial that, while the west 'may not have had its day," its star will not be in the zenith for a long time. The Manchester Leader refers its readers to the prosperity of Southern railroads, compared with the "grievous plight" of Western roads as further proof of the theory that "southward the path of empire takes its way."

"You cannot get away from it," the Leader asserts, \$2.75 "the South is rich and gets richer." That is quite an admission for conservative New England to make, but it is

'The Leader's editorial was reproduced by the Atlanta Constitution together with an editorial from the pen of Clark Howell, gifted editor of the Constitution. These expressions are being printed in booklet form by the Illihois Central System, with a letter of congratulations to the Atlanta paper from C. H. Markham, president of the Illinois Central roads. The booklet, "The South-Its Opportunities," is being distributed over the country and who can calculate the immense amount of good it will

"The South has money," the Leader concludes. "It has the tourist trade of America. No such horde of pleasureseekers moves over the face of nature anywhere else. It goes after them and gets them. It has cotton, it has fruit, and early vegetables and its empire there is unassailable. Once more the ancient port of New Orleans, wAhose possession was a crucial problem in the early history of our nation, promises to become, if not our greatest port, not far from it. Southward the star of empire takes its way."

The Constitution says "The Mind of America is turning more than ever to this part of the country, and more is being said and written about the South than was ever said about the West at the time when Mr. Greely's advice 'Go West, Young Man' was transferring hundreds of thousands of people from the East to the undeveloped plains of the new country whose rich lands and undeveloped resources were offering limitless possibilities to

The cotton mills of New England, the Constitution adds, are finding better locations in the South, where there is abundance of native Anglo-Saxon labor, and it is not necessary to post instructions in several different languages, as is the case in many New England localities.

Agriculture, however, still offers a most inviting field for home-seekers, the Constitution says. Land values are reasonable and opportunity is offered farmers to make a comfortable living in a climate which is ideal, and from soil which is rich.

"There has been in recent years a substantial strengthening of the economic structure of the South," Mr. Markham writes. "Bank deposits increased 233 per cent, from \$1,956,000,000 to \$6,515,000,000, between 1910 and 1923. Total resources of national banks increased 543 per cent in the same period. The people of the South now carry nearly three times the amount of life insurance that was carried in the entire country thirty years ago, and more than one-third of it is underwritten by Southern life insurance companies. The total value of farm properties in the South has increased more than 300 per cent in the last twenty-five years. The aggregate wealth of the Southern states has multiplied sevenfold since 1880 and fourfold since 1900,"

Four underlying factors are accredited by Mr. Markham as being responsible for this great progress-abundance of transportation, diversified agricultural production, development of natural resources and location of manufacturing establishments.

Evidences of the progress of the South are on every hand. The South is constructing good roads, diversifying its crops, erecting bridges, factories, schools and churches. The construction program of the South, population considered, is ahead of the country.

The South has every inducement to offer those who are looking for a place in which to live and prosper. Quoting once more from Mr. Markham's letter, it is seen that the Southern states have made remarkable progress in construction of railroads. In 1880 there were 24,866 miles of railroads in Southern states, one mile for every 38 square miles of land area. Since that time mileage has increased to 90,326 miles, one mile for every seven square miles of land area.

Foreign commerce through Southern ports also has shown great gains. The value of commerce through Southern ports in 1923 was six times as great as in 1880 and three times as great as in 1900. In 1923, 23 per cent liquid refreshment was to be had at the fountainhead, of the foreign commerce of the United States passed In those days Kentucky was famous for the stuff that through Southern ports, compared with 20 per cent in

> Southern states now are producing 29 per cent of the nation's corn crop, 17 per cent of its wheat, 85 per cent of its tobacco, 83 per cent of its rice and 31 per cent of its fruits and vegetables. In 1923 the total value of Southern farm products was \$6,127,000,000, more than double the value of Southern farm products in 1921 and nearly \$1,500,000,000 more than the total value of all the farm products of the United States in 1900. More than 500,000 carloads of foodstuffs are shipped from the South each year, enough to make six solid trains of cars from Atlanta to Chicago.

> In three years butter production in the South has increased from 75,000,000 pounds to 117,000,000 pounds. One-half of the total timber production of the entire United States is in the South.

Production of coal in the South has multiplied 28 times time flavor, the foam and the kick. Therefore the Iouis- and representing one-third of the total world's producville pilgrims besought the conductor of the train to tion. Production of iron ore has increased more than seven times. Production of phosphate has increased twelve times. Production of sulphur has increased from

American Graves Decorated



Graves of American heroes in France were decorated with tender one by gold star mothers who went in groups to France for the purpose. Mrs. Marie E. Bauer, of Rosendale, N. Y., is shown at the grave of her son, Sergeant John F. Bauer, killed in action on the British front.

ORDINANCE NO. 451

Council of the City of Albany, Alabama, as follows:

SECTION 1. That the Fire Hyfrant on 10th street South in said City, between 5th avenue East and 6th avenue East be enlarged and the water main supplying said hydrant be enlarged to a six inch main so as to make the same reasonably serviceable and to give adequate fire protection

SECTION 2. BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED, that the Alabama Water company be requested and authorized Advt. 1t.

to make such improvement by en-BE IT ORDAINED, by the City largement of the Hydrant and making a six inch main named in section one of this ordinance as early as practica-

Adopted June 12th, 1925.

HENRY HARTUNG

City Clerk I hereby approve the foregoing ordinance this the 12 day of June, 1925. F. L. CARSWELL



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THE CONGREGATION

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

invites you to worship with them at the 11 o'clock service, Sunday morning.

Mr. W. R. Spight will speak on "Evolution and It's Relation to the Bible."

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Bible School 9:45 a.m.

Preaching 11 a.m.

Special Service for children and young people, 7:45 p.m. Everybody invited.

Evangelistic services to be held in big tent near Gordon School, beginning Sunday, June 21st.

"Is Life Worth Living"

A vital message—always worthwhile. Great congregational singing—fine fellowship. 8 P. M., June 14, 1925.

11 A. M.—"The Lordship of Jesus Christ." The Pastor will preach at both services.

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JAS. D. HUNTER, Pastor.

Vacation Bible School Opens at THE WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Monday, 9 a. m.

The school will be under the supervision of the pastor. Competent teachers will be in charge. All children between 4 and 14 will be admitted. Parents are requested to cooperate.

Hear the announcement at the church tomorrow. All regular services Sunday.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Divine service 10:30. Text: Lord, make me to know mine end, and the measure of my days, what it is; that I may know how frail I am.

Topic: Eternity. Sunday school 9:30.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, Decatur

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.

11:00 a.m.—Sermon, "The Man Whose Joys Were Two-thirds Pain."

7:00 p.m.—Epworth League.

8:00 p.m.—Sermon, "The Gift of Rule." Special Music. All Are Welcome.

Hear Evangelist Hall L. Calhoun at the big tent 4th Ave. and Prospect Drive. He will speak on Christian living at the morning hour and will use, "Types and Shadows" for a subject at the evening hour. He will deliver a lecture on his travels in Palestine at 3:00 p.m. The lessons will be fine and the singing will be inspirational and you will enjoy all services. Come early to get a seat.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR MONDAY

Vestminster Womans Missionary Society 3 p. m. Mrs. T. G. Cfane, James Duncan Memorial Circle 4 p. m. Church. First Methodist Missionary Society 4 p. m. Church

TUESDAY Mizpah Chapter No. 19 O. E. S. will have election of officers at 7:30 at

Tuesday Club. Mrs. Roy Wyatt.

All day meeting of the Married Ladies Bridge Club. Mrs. R. G. Cortner. hostess at her country home, Rentroc.

Thursday Club Mrs. Sarah Jeffries.

DINNER FOR BRIDE-ELECT

Miss Louise Holtmann was a dinner hostess of Friday evening at six o'clock given in honor of Miss Marguerite Pappenberg who will become the bride of Rev. Hoffmann of Birmingham on June 17th,

pretty on this occasion. A large bowl George Devine won the prizes. Reof pink and white sweetpeas on the freshments were served to Lucy Lee center was tied with pink and white Montgomery, Evelyn McClure, Marribbons the ends of which extended garet Sewell, Evelyn Friend, Virgito the places and they in turn were nia Campbell, Evelyn Humphrey, caught with the pea blossoms to the place cards which bore the following names: Mrs. W. P. Adams, Miss Katherine Schneider, Miss Helen Mebrig, Devine and Will David Lee. Miss Pappenberg, the honoree Miss Hildegrade Holtmann and the hostess.

After the dinner the party was the guest of Miss Holtmann at the Princess theater where they witnessed splendid picture and the vaudeville.

PICNIC FOR VISITORS

Miss Mary Turley will give a picnic at Greenbrier on Saturday afternoon sionary Society. The occasion was the complimenting her neices, Misses regular social meeting. Mrs. W. A. Dorothy and Lucille Turley of Pine Bluff, Ark., who are visiting in her

A fish fry was given on Friday at Swan Lake honoring J. H. Turley of T. F. Turley.

Mrs. Fred Plan and daughter Kathryn of Birmingham are visiting Dr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Perolio of Deca-

Mrs. John Harris of Akron, O., arrived last night for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Sharpe of 5th avenue South.

Mrs. A. T. Hanson will leave next week for a visit to Mentone, Ala.

Mrs. W. J. Garnett and family and a visit to relatives in Gurley and Huntsville, Ala.

Miss Charlotte Broadus will leave Sunday to join a party of her collegemates for an extended western tour.

---Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Day will leave Saturday night for a two weeks visit to St. Louis, Mo., and other points in the north.

Miss Frances Gulledge of Verbens, Ala., a student of Judson College is the expected guest of her aunt, Mrs.

Eugene Bailey.

of Florence were called here this ed. morning by the illness of their daughter and sister, Mrs. P. G. Putnam.

her home.

Mrs. Kimball Jones and daughter, Mary will return home on Sunday er, S. D. Johnson. from Mentone, Ala., where they spent the past ten days at the Morgan Coun-

Mrs. Charles Apperson and children of Madison, Ala., have returned to their home after a two weeks visit to ippi and to North Carolina. Mrs. R. H. Wolcott.

Mrs. Bessie Elam has returned to her home in Springfield, Tenn., after a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Roy Bil-

Miss Elizabeth Royer has returned from Butler Ala., where she taught in the Choctaw County high school.

Mrs. P. M. Shoiars of Memphis, Tenn., will be the weekend guest of her aunt, Mrs. P. P .Gilchrist, Mrs. Sholars will be pleasantly remembered here as Miss Armene Gilchrist

On Friday evening Will David Let celebrated his fourteenth birthday an Baldwin and Lloyd George will preside niversary at a party at the home of

Readings, music and many games were enjoyed by the crowd. In Humphrey, Lawrence Russell, George

were received by the host.

ENTERTAINED

The home of Mrs. W. A. Emens was the scene of a beautiful entertainment when Mrs. Arthur Emens was hostess to the Woman's Home Mis-

ed and commented upon.

At the conclusion of the program, Mrs. Arthur Emens, assisted by Pine Bluff, Ark., who is the guest of Misses Martha Emens and Morris Dysart served a delicious ice course. was effectively carried out both in the Montgomery and Birmingham. decorations and refreshments.

Mrs. F. R. Beason will leave today for Mrs. J. Y. Hamil, Mrs. Harry Carand Mrs. D. D. McGehee

served.

Mrs. J. B. Cassells and Mrs. Leroy
Mrs. P. G. Putnam is very sick at McEntire were the lucky contestants at the club games and received the first and second club trophles after Mrs. Staggs and Mrs. Percy Parker which a frozen salad course was serv-

> Mrs. R. C Gunter and G P Johnson of Chattanooga, Tenn., arrived Saturday morning for a visit to their broth-

Mrs. J. W. Cunningham is in Gads-

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harris of Bessemer returned home on Friday night after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. W. R.

guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Collier and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Nichols.

his parents.

The dinner table was - unusually flower contest Margaret Sewell and Wilda Witt, Frances McMillan, Herschell McKelvy, James Singleton, Joe

Many useful and attractive gifts

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Emens conducted the devotional.

Social Service," and the needs of the hour along these lines, were explain-

During the social hour Misses Lucy and Ruth Emens gave several instru- home on the Moulton road.

MRS. HARRIS ROOK HOSTESS Mrs. A. J. Harris entertained at

rook on Friday afternoon at her home on Line street and had as her guests the members of the Ferry Street Rook club and the following supplementary guests: Mrs. Ponsonby Kyle penter, Mrs. J. R. Daniell, Mrs. H. R. Mrs. W. E. Roper, Mrs. J. H. McMath gone about two weeks.

At the conclusion of the games of rook, afternoon refreshments were

ROOK CLUB

Mrs. Emmett Himes entertained the Canal Street Rook club on Friday af-

Miss Florence Williams of Wilkesbarre, Pa., who was the guest this week of Mrs. Joe Woods left Friday to join friends in Louisiana on a motor trip through Louisiana, Mississ-

den for a few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. William Steed, Mrs Walton Hill and Miss Sarah Bloodworth motored to Nashville this week for a visit to friends and relatives.

Scott Collier of Vinemont is the

R. AND MRS. A. D. JERVIS AND Mr. and Mrs. A. D Jervis and

laughter, Miss Mary Jervis left today or New York from which port they will sail the latter part of next week for a two months trip over England

The party will spend a few days in Cincinnati and Niagara, N. Y., where hey will be met by Mrs. E. C. Payne The will go from that point to New York sailing on the 20th for Lie where Mr. Jervis expects to visit old places in that city. He was a resident of that city many years ago.

From Liverpool the party will vist North Wales where the Welsh National "Eisteddford," is being held for a week. The "Eisteddford" is a musical and literary festival with prizes offered the artists. A male chorus of 150 voices from Pennsylvania will compete for a \$5,000 prize given at this festival. Prime Minister Stanley on this occasion.

After visiting the larger cities of England and a trip to Scotland and Ireland, the Jervis family will go to the continent for a short tour of European countries. They expect to return during the latter days of August.

---PICNIC SUPPER AT CLUB

The lawn of the Valley Country Club was the scene of one of the largest affairs given since the opening night on Friday evening when a picnic supper was spread under the trees in front of the club house and partaken of by over one hundred and fifty members.

A most congenial and friendly atmosphere was noticeable and after supper a delightful evening was spent, among the other diversions of the late evening being the dance which was enjoyed until the "wee sma" hours.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sumpter and son, James Jr., of Delray, Fa., who The subject for the afternoon was, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Wyker left Friday afternoon for s visit to relatives in Pulaski, Tenn.

Miss Rowena Baker who has been teaching school in Notasulga; Ala., returned home this week for the sumnier months, en orute she was the The color scheme of yellow and white guests of friends and relatives in

Mrs. L. P. Royer is very ill at her

+ + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + PERSONALS

A. T. Wilks and John Wilks will

G. C. Walker and family of Hart Speake, Mrs. S W Irwin, Mrs W J. selle, J. P. Simpson and family and Garnett, Mrs A. T. Hanson, Mrs. P. C. Goforth and family will motor to Claude Orear, Mrs John W. Jones, Hazard, Ky., and Indianapolis, Ind., Mrs. Harold Hildreth, Mrs. Joe Woods They will leave Monday and will be

> Eugene Bailey, Jr., will spend the weekend at a house party at the home of his aunt, Mrs. R. G. Buford in Franklin, Tenn.

Gene Gray will leave this afternoon for a short visit to Franklin, Tenn,

Harris Broadus returned on Thursday night from Lexington, Va., where he was a graduate of the class of '25 of Washington and Lee University.

Ellis Ruane was called to Helena, Ark., Friday by the death of a rela-

Dick Harris Jr., who underwent two operations recently is improving at the Benevolent hospital.

Dr. Hamilton left Saturday morning for a weeks stay in Nashville, Tenn., where he will attend the State Dental Board meeting.

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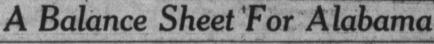
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Sunbeams 1:30.

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the Bible."

and 7:45 p.m. Children's exercise at 9:30 a.m. Junior C. E. at 2:30 p.m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:45 p.m. Welcome to all our services

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9:45 a.m.-Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—Preaching by the pas

2:30 p.m.-Junior Endeavor. 7:45 p.m.-Children's Day Exer-

The parents of the children, especi ally invited to attend the evening ex

FIRST METHODIST 9:30 Sunday school.

11 Sermon: 'The Man who's Joys were two thirds praise." 700 Epworth League. 8:00 Sermon: "The Gift of Rule." Special Music. All are welcome.

ST. JOHN'S EPPISCOPAL Holy Communion 7:30. Church school 9:45. Morning prayer and sermon 11.

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ASSOCIATE REFORMED PRESBY TERIAN

Sabbath School 10 a.m. 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

bama at the office of the State Highway Department, Montgomery, Alabama, until 12:00 o'clock noon, July 8th, 1925, and at that time publicly opened for the construction of a bridge across the Tennesssee river at Decatur and Albany. B'ds will be received on alternate

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

State Project No. 63

Limestone-Morgan Counties

State Highway Commission of Ala-

Sealed bids will be received by the

design. Alternate No. 1 consisting of a series of re-inforced concrete arches with bascule channel span, Alternate No. 2 will consist of a series of steel girder spans with a storm sewer is to be constructed to bascule channel span.

substructure and the superstructure scribed as follows: Beginning at a tractors, if the Commission should street 230 feet West of the West mar-

on Alternate No. 2 on receiving both bama intersects the South margin of the superstructure and the substruc- said Lee street; thence Southeast with ture. He should state this clearly in the Corporation line along Lee street

a letter attached to his proposal. The contract price for concrete shall Corporation Line turns Northeast include the cost of cement and if the along the East Margin of Alabama proportions as adopted for the work street as shown by the Bank's survary from those specified necessitating a change in the quantity of ce- Northeast to the Corporation line for ment the difference in the cost of the 1236 feet to the center of Walnut work based upon the actual cost of street; thence Eastwardly along Walthe cement delivered at the bridge nut and Laurel street for 245 feet to site shall be adjusted for or against the East Boundary of the E. P. Johnthe contractor as the case may be.

approximately as follows:

ALTERNATE NO. 1

Concrete Arch Design 3,600 Cu. Yds. Class A. concrete. 1,400 Cu. Yds Class B Concrete 1,000 Cu Yds. Class D Concrete. 700,000 Pounds Steel re-inforcing. 3,200 Lin. Ft. handrail 1,000 Cu. Yds. dry excavation. 1,500 Cu Yds wet excavation. 700 Cu Yds. rock excavation. 38 Sets expansion plates, the cost of which is to be absorbed into the unit prices bid for concrete.

ALTERNATE NO. 2 Steel Design. Substructure and Approaches

500 Cu Yds. Class A concrete in ap-65,000 pounds re-inforcing steel in

approaches. 1,200 Cu Yds. Class A concrete in piers.

1,500 Cu Yds. Class B -concrete in piers. 140,000 Pounds re-inforcing steel in

piers. 500 Cu Yds. rock excavation.

500 Cu Yds. wet excavation 500 Cu Yds. dry excavation. SUPERSTRUCTURE

14-93-foot steel girder spans in place. 56 cast iron floor drains, 870 Cu Yds Class A Concrete in floor, floor.

2,800 Lin Ft. hand rail. Plans and specifications are on file

in the office of the State highway department at Montgomery, Alabama. cured from the State Highway Engineer, Montgomery, Alabama

The right to reserve any or all bids is reserved.

Cash, certified check or proposal bond for twenty-five thousand dollars made payable to the chairman of the state highway commission of Alabama must accompany each bid as evidence of good faith and as a guarantee that if awarded contract the bidder will execute the contract and give bond as required.

W. S. KELLER June 6-13-20.

ORDINANCE NO. 450

To provide for the construction of a certain storm sewer to relieve the Albany, Alabama.

constructed as follows:

feet to a manhole at the foot of Les 'filed to said improvements, the man-

558.2, Government Datum.

SECTION NO. 2. That the said storm sewer shall be constructed with the necessary man-holes of brick or concrete with cast iron covers and shall be connected at intervals with the storm sewer new in place, by means of vitrified pipe of proper size as shown on the Engineer's plans. That where necessary the catch basins now in place be re-modeled so as to prevent the clogging by debris, etc., as shown by details and drawings in

the City Engineer's office.

SECTION NO. 3. That the said assist draining the territory or area The right is reserved to award the embraced within the boundary den alternate No. 2 to different con- point on the south margin of Lee gin of First avenue East, where the The contractor shall base his bid North Corporation line of Albany, Alafor 1590 feet to the point where the vey of Decatur, Alabama; thence Also the territory described as fol ston's survey: thence in a Southeas-The principal items of work are ly direction for 660 feet to a point on the South margin of the L. & N. Railroad Belt line right of way. 400 feet East of Sixth Avenue East: thence south 1300 feet to the center of Grant street: thence West along Grant street for 440 feet to the center of Sixth avenue East: thence South along Sixth avenue East for 380 feet to the center of Jackson street: thence West along Jackson street for 340 feet: thence eginning. South 190 feet to the center of the al-Adopted June 12th, 1925. ley between Jackson and Sherman street: thence West along the said al-HENRY HARTUNG ley between Jackson and Sherman City Clerk. streets for 840 feet to a point where the said alley if extended would intersect Gordon Drive: thence Northwest along Gordon Drive for 440 feet to the

provement and Furnace Company's survey. SECTION No. 4. That the cost of 118,000 pounds re-inforcing steel in construction of the storm sewer authorized by this Ordinance shall be assessed and levied upon and against all the lots or parcels of land within the above described district drained by said storm sewer to the extent of Any additional information may be se- the increase value of such property by reason of the special benefits derived from such improvement and not in excess of the total cost of said improvements. Provided however that a charge be greater than the in rease value of such property by reason of the special benefits derived from such improvements.

center of Second avenue East: thence

North along Second avenue East for

1060 feet to the center of Moulton

street: thence West along Moulton

street for 432 feet to the center of

First avenue East: thence North along

First avenue East for 930 feet to the

center of L. & N. Railroad Belt track:

thence Northwest along the said L. &

N. Belt Line Track for 460 ft. thence

Northeast for 220 feet to the point of

beginning comprising part of the

Gateway Addition, part of the E. P.

Johnston's addition, and part of Addi-

tion No. 3 of the Decatur Land Im-

SECTION NO. 5. That the estimated cost of the said improvement is \$5,379.00 and that the City Council of the City of Albany, Ala., will meet on the 17th day of July, 1925 in the City Hall of the City of Albany State Highway Engineer Ala., at 7:30 o'clock p. m. to hear any objections or remonstrances that may be made or filed to said improvements the manner of making same or the character of material to be used. SECTION NO. 6. That this ordi-

overburden of the present storm sew- nance shall be published by the City er now in place, and drain storm wat- Clerk in a newspaper published in the er from certain parts of the City of City of Albany, Ala., once a week for two consecutive week: the first publi-SECTION NO. 1. Be it ordained cation to be not less than two weeks by the City Council of Albany, Ala- prior to the date set herein in Section bama, that a storm sewer shall be 5. and the clerk is further ordered to send a copy of this ordinance by reg-A 24 inch vitrified pipe line be laid istered mail postage prepaid, to the beginning at a point, (12 feet south of persons last assessing for city or town the present catch basin, which is just taxation the property herin proposed east of the east property line of Sec- to be assessed to the last known adond Avenue East, which was con- dress of said persons, and that said structed under Ordinance No. 245) copy of said ordinance shall be so with an elevation 561.6 Government mailed not less than twenty days be-Datum, and running in a northwesters | fore the date set herein Section 5 at ly direction with Lee Street South of | which the City Council of Albany, Ala Preaching by Rev. T. B. Stewart, the South Curb Line on a 0.26 per will meet to hear any objections, recent grade for a distance of 1,300 monstranes that may be made or

and Canal streets, to an elevation f ner of making the same or the character of the material to be used. Adopted this the 12th day of June

HENRY HARTUNG

City Clerk,

I hereby approve the foregoing ordinance, this the 15th day of June,

> F. L. CARSWELL Mayor

June 13-20.

ORDINANCE NO. 452

Entitled an ordinance to amend section 1 of ordinance No. 401. Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Albany, Alabama as follows: That section 1 of ordinance No. 401 approved September 27th, 1922 b mended so as to read as follows:

Section 1. The fire limits of the ity of Albany Alabama are hereby esablished and declared to be as follow Beginning at Fourth avenue East and Decatur city limits, thence south alon Fourth avenue east to Prospect Drive hence west along Prospect Drive an Third street South to Second avenu West; thence north along Second ave nue west to Decatur city limits; thenc east along boundary line between Albany and Decatur to point of begin

ws. Beginning at the intersection o Fifth street South and alley between second avenue east and Third avenu ast, thence east along Fifth street south to Fourth avenue east; thence south along Fourth avenue east t Sixth street South, thence west along Sixth street South and L. & N. cor pany's yards to alley between Sec avenue east and Third avenue east thence north along said alley (b ween Second and Third avenues east) to Fifth street south at the point of

dinance this the 12th day of June, F. L. CARSWELL

By ANNIE LAURIE DEAR ANNIE LAURIE We are two ionesome young girls, considered pretty. There are two young gentlemen of whom we are very fond. We have entertained them at our home several times, but they have never taken

Do you, think that they are shamed to be seen with us out in public?

INNY AND TONKA: Did it ever occur to you that these young men might be financially incapable of inviting you to a place of amusement, my dears? Catinue your friendship with them and invite them to call on you again. If you value their companionship and have common interests and tastes, you will enjoy their friendship regardless of the fact that they cannot invite you out. not invite you out.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE: I have been married for nearly two years. My husband was very nice to me the first year. Now he will not take me out or let me go out myself.

Please give me some advice as to how to win back his love.

BROKEN-HEARTED. ROKEN-HEARTED: There are Some things which no man can resist, my dear. These are can resist, my dear. These are a comfortable, charmingly appointed home, with the certainty of delectable, well-regulated meals, and a cheerful, neatly dressed wife. If you are cross and disagreeable in the evenings, it is only natural that your husband should want to go out. But if you are pleasant and gay and your home exudes an atmosphere of hospitality, your husband will not want to leave it. Smile, even when it hurts; don't reproach your husband with his petty faults, and you will have good results shortly. Try iti

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE: man who is ten years older than myself: Is he too old for me?

BLUE-EYED SALLY.

DLUE-EYED SALLY If you have tastes and interests in common with this young mi the disparity in your ages is of no consequence, my dear. Continue your friendship with him, but do not give up your other friends. There will be lots of time for that when you are engaged.

Annie Laurie will welcome letters a inquiry on subjects of feminine intere-from young women readers of the paper and will reply to them in the columns. Letters to dies Laurie shou be addressed to her in care of the

THE PARTY OF THE P

A faithful friend, a devoted servant of the Church, and a Christian man without guile, passed to his eternal reward when the spirit of Geo. T. Harris took its flight on June 3,

Brother Harris fought through the difficulties of life in an overcoming way. Cultivated in head and heart, a man with profound conviction, and posessing an indomitable courage, he performed in a faithful and efficient way, every task committed to his hands by his Lord and his Church.

The authorities of the church held him in high esteem, he having been twice a member of the Bishop's Cabinet and also the pastor of several of the leading appointments of his conference.

The Central Methodist Church feels this loss very keenly, for it was from the pastorate of our Church that he went to the Presiding Eldership of the Talladega District, where he fell at his post. Though cast down, we are not disconsolate, for we know that the consolation of the Gospel of Jesus Christ, which he so faithfully preached, was his in the great crisis, and we confidently believe that there was "No moaning of the bar when he put out to sea."

Therefore, in keeping with he instructions of the Central Methodist Men's Club, the Board of Stewards, and the action of the congregation in Church Conference, your committee submits the following resolutions to pe published in the local paper, the Alabama Advocate, and a copy sent to the bereaved family, and a copy spread on the minutes of the different organ-

1. That our hearts are filled with sadness at the passing of a friend and a Brother beloved. 2. That we shall revere his

memory, profit by his Godly example and faithful ministry. 3. That we extend our love and sympathy to the family of

our departed Brother and commend them to the loving keeping of our Heavenly Father. 4. That we bid them, undis-

mayed, go on until we shall all meet around our Father's throne in the Land of Eternal Day. Signed: JAS. D. HUNTER &

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Southern Sheet Metal Works

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April 6, 1925.

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-- PURE ICE ---



Danville News

Recent showers have put new energy in the farmers of this section, Rogersville Takes Listless Affair From crops are clean and looking fine.

The fifth Sunday service at the Baptist church here was very much enjoyed. Elder J. D. McClanahan fille er one sides contest from and Dr. Davison of Decatur in the af- at Malone park before a small gath ternoon service.

ker Miss Eva Slaten, Miss Mary Par- fell one run short with a man strandker and Miss Fannie Hardwick are ed on second. in Florence, Ala., attending the summer session of the State Normal, Miss Lucille Briscoe, daughter of Mrs. Sal-He Briscoe, was married May 27- to Mr. Lawrence H. King of Leighton, istered off his delivery.

Quite an improvement is being put on at the Methodist church in that of having the church newly papered and tered on some poor throwing to the Philadelphia

George Tomlinson recently spent a Mrs. J. W. Tomlinson after the close of school at the University of Ala-

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SOUTHERN LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Southern League

Memphis 6-5; Birmingham 7-0.

American League

National League

TODAY'S GAMES

Southern League

American League

National League

Nashville 3; New Orleans 4.

Mobile 6; Chattanooga 9.

Atlanta 3; Little Rock 9,

St. Louis 2; Boston 5.

Detroit 2; Washington 7.

New York 2; Cleveland 5.

Chicago 15; Philadelphia 6.

St. Louis 4; Philadelphia 1.

Brooklyn 0; Cincinnati 6.

New York 2; Pittsburgh 6.

Nashville at New Orleans.

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St. Louis at Boston.

Memphis at Birmingham,

Boston 7; Chicago 9.

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ed the pulpit at the morning service the Power forces yesterday afternoon . How They Stand : ering of fans 9-8. The game was all

in favor of Rogersville cohorts until , the later late Prof. C. K. Parker, Miss Bessie Par- the ninth inning when a Power rally Lankey served left handed shoots for

the Rogerswille outfit and served them well until the ninth inning. Only a casual bingle now and then was reg-Rogersville started early in piling

Mobile up a safe lead. Gustin was introduced to trouble when the first two men hit safely. The first counter was regis-counters with some poor throwing to St. Louis

The Powermen registered their first New York run when Lee doubled and raced all Boston the way home as the infield tossed the agate to the fence. Both teams got a pair in the fifth. Powermen eased another across in the sixth.

The game was laid aside for Rog- Pittsburgh ersville folks when Hatchett drove Brooklyn into right center for a home run with Cincinnati two aboard. Power folks pushed an- Philadelphia other over in their half of the seventh. Chicago

Myers went to the mound for the St. Louis Power people and held the visitors in Boston .. the eighth and ninth without a single

Both teams sever diplomatic relations in the eighth when Lee crashed a spitter down the first base foul line and raced around the sacks only to be ordered to return to the plate for more hitting practice as the umpires ruled the blow foul.

A gallant effort was made toward victory in the ninth when the Power hitters got to Lankey for the first time during the entire afternoon, A pair of hits and some loose playing ac counted for three runs, but a roller to second ended the fracas with a runner on second.

The trams play this afternoon at Rogersville.

Score by innings: Rogersville _____ 130 020 300—9 Alabama Power 001 021 103-8 Batteries: Lankey and Hatchett; Gustin, Myers and Conley.

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Placed In Repair The Austinville road, leading from Fourth avenue to Austinville, is now in good condition, according to a report Saturday by Ed Adcock, Albany strect superindentendant, under whose

upervision repairs have been made

on the highway recently. Mr. Adcock stated that while the present, additional work will be done

Moulton News

The Alexander will case set for Thursday was continued to Tuesday, June 23 on account of the absence of certain witnesses on each side. The jury was formed and other preliminaries completed. The case has been in the courts for two or three years and has attracted considerable attention from the various complications existing in the proposed dispositon of the large estate of Lawrence Alexander whose brother, W. A. Alexander is proponent with Myrtle Alexander et al contestants. The case is being tried before W. R. Jackson, judge of

Heavy road constructing machinery was moved out from Moulton over the Chetham road across the Alabama Forest Thursday to begin the grading of the forestry road from the Winston county line on to Double Springs, the work is to be mainly in charge of 33 17 .660 Jack McDowell, forest ranger, who is .615 to begin the grading Monday with a .540 | crew of hands. Already the road 23 31 .426 awaiting the further hard surfacing 21 20 .418 which the government will eventually get done; several camp sites are being located near the roads laid out throught the forest.

..... 33 17 .660 Preuit Simms, now of Albany, district manager of the Alabama farm .549 bureau has already added 70 members .540 to the organization in Lawrence coun-.438 ty during his brief time served to date. Mr. Simms and S. L. Morrow, county agent, are elated over the good esuits attained in the county through co-operative purchasing of fertilizers. The two are also working in ne interests of the \$20,000 bonded ware house to be established during the summer at Courtland.

> S. L. Morrow, county agent, was with the club boys and club men at Chalybeate, seven miles northwest of Moulton, Friday afternoon. The club work in the Chalybeate district has been hardly surpassed anywhere in the county and in interest excells all other sections of the county.

> It is said that the enterprising Town Creek section of Lawrence county is to have soon tried out in it, a plan whereby several farmers may be electrified, if carried out the system will be undertaken by the Alabama Experiment Station of Auburn co-operating with the Alabama Power company which now is lighting and furnishing power for the town.

A. F. Robertson and T. D. Yarbrough of Town Creek were in Moulton Thursday.

Among those from Courtland brought to Moulton by the Alexander will case Thursday were Joe Hollenbeck, E. O. Campbell and O. P. Eg-

Ernest Graham of Mountain Home, farmer and teacher of that section, was in Moulton Thursday.

Miss Arrie Cowan and her mother have as their guests, her sister, Mrs. Ward Bracken and daughter, Rachel of Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Almon, his father, Mr. James Almon and his sister, Mrs. Merle Almon Horton, leave Monday for a long motor trip to Texas and other western places.

J. R. Bates with his crew has successfully moved the old building ocroad is in fairly good condition at cupied by Sandlin-Cowan Drug Co., to make room for their new brick and on it, probably commencing next week. conspete structure. The drug firm p

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**** Dick Wiggins of Hartselle was here Thursday on business.

Robert and Mary Esther Rice of Albany are visiting their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Pryor Rice this week.

Miss Leona Waugh after a visit to relatives here returned to her home Wednesday.

The health nurse was here Thursday she also visited the Lacey Springs community!

S. M. Winton and family who have been making their hove in Dona, Texas for several months arrived here Tuesday night haing motored through Mr. Winton is the guest of his brother, Joe Winton.

Mrs. S. M. Winton and children are guests of her sister, Mrs. A. M. Dumaway for a few days.

John Guyer was in Albany Wednesday.

Edwin Dodson after a visit of several weeks with his parents, left this week for Annapolis Naval Academy to enter the officers training school. He won the scholarship there.

The following have been elected as eachers here for the next school erm. Prof. Duncan, Misses Alice Oden and Etoile Gilchrist.

Prof. E. L. Hayes of Hartselle and Prof. Duncan of Hackleburg, Ala., were here Wednesday on school busness for next year.

Tom Grizzard has been sick for everal days but is improving.

Mrs. Paul Cain was in Hartselle on riday shopping.

emporarily housed in the Gibson ouilding until recently used as the postoffice.

SUMMER SCHOOL

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"Pan-American" (from Birmingham) going North arrives Decatur 9:29 a.m. H. & H. Bus leaves for Florence immediately after.

* L. & N. No. 2 (from Birmingham) going North arrives Decatur 3:08 p.m. H. & H. Bus leaves for Florence immediately after.

EAST BOUND A.M. P.M. LEAVE FLORENCE. 8:40 4:00 Leave Sheffield 9:00 4:20

* L. & N. No. 3 South leaves Decatur at 12:50 p.m., and arrives Birmingham 3:40 p.m. H. & H. Bus makes this connection. * "Pan-American" South leaves De catur at 8:03 p.m., and arrives Birmingham 10:20 p.m.

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